

LATEST AND BEST=The Farmer Daily Sport Page=EDITED BY WAGNER

CORNELL ON EDGE FOR BATTLE WITH HARVARD HUSKIES

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 26.—A final test of the strength of Cornell's offensive arm and a 45-minute secret signal drill in the baseball cage yesterday afternoon wound up Cornell's last hard practice for the Cornell game. The Ithaca team made the best impression of recent practices. Twice from the 20-yard line the varsity forced its way through the scrubs' team for a touchdown. Hauke and Speed, second string backs, were placed on the varsity, and it is probable that Dr. Sharpe will use them part of the time at least in the Harvard game.

Hauke is a strong line plunger, while Speed on end runs is one of the fastest men on the squad. Benedict, left half back, did not scrimmage, but he is slated to play against Harvard, with Speed and Van Horn as subs. Hoffman's work has not been altogether satisfactory this week and Hauke is pressing him closely.

Miller was left at left guard on the varsity, but Right Tackle Jewett, who was hurt yesterday, did not get into the scrimmage, Dixon playing the position. There is a strong probability, however, that Red Tilley will play right tackle in the Harvard game if Jewett does not improve soon. Carry has definitely won the centre position from Brown, at least for this game.

CASEY STAR OF HARVARD ELEVEN AGAINST FRESHMEN

Cambridge, Oct. 26.—Harvard's first team spent most of the afternoon working on its formations and plays for the Cornell game, but later went into a hard 15-minute scrimmage against the freshmen team and wound up with a lively mix-up with the scrubs. The freshmen, who are about as heavy as the varsity and, according to some of the coaches, more aggressive just now, put up a great fight, holding the regulars to small gains and, in a few plays, ripping through the first team's line for some good gains.

Percy Haughton took the ball away from the freshmen when he found they were gaining so much ground, and on the first play after the ball was received by the regulars, Eddie Casey broke loose for a 55-yard end run, and the only touchdown the varsity made.

The second team was in charge of Reggie Brown Cornell's plays being used by the team, but with no great success. There were two temporary changes on the first team, Lovell replacing Wheeler at left tackle, and H. Cookidge being in Hart's place on the right wing. Both the regular players, however, were on the side lines and did some of the preliminary work. Caner, the right tackle, received another hard crack on the leg yesterday and was replaced by Sweetser, who did his first scrimmage in two weeks.

Clark and Taylor were saved, and it looks more than ever as if the team would have to be without Clark's services, at least to start the Cornell game. Lancaster and Parker, the new linemen, worked at the tackles with the substitutes. Casey did some good running with the ball, taking it in almost every rush against the freshmen. He now seems sure of his place against all comers.

BILL DONOVAN THINKS CHANGE IN RULE ABOUT RELIEF PITCHER IS DUE

New York, Oct. 26.—Manager Donovan, of the Yankees, will advocate a new rule this winter. "Wild" William says the measure requiring a change pitcher to pitch until the batter facing him has been either put out or has reached first base is one-sided. Not that he thinks it is not all right to impose that condition on a relief pitcher, but why not subject a relief batter to the same requirements? If a new pitcher has to stay out there until the batter has been disposed of, why not make the pitcher stay out there until he has been disposed of? That is William's argument.

He thinks his proposed arrangement only fair. As it is now, he contends, the rule permits the side at bat to manipulate pitchers with impunity, a corresponding privilege on the field side to manipulate pitchers. For example: A right handed batter is put in a pinch to bat against a left handed pitcher. The left handed manager takes him out to put in a right handed pitcher.

The other manager can take the first pinch hitter out right away and send in a second pinch hitter, thus calling on two pinch hitters if needs be, one getting out of the game without doing anything, whereas the new pitcher can't retire until somebody has had a whack at him.

Hoyle of Cornell Is Likely to Get Job Coaching Penn Crew

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—Another of Penn's major sports is due for a revival, if plans now under consideration are carried out. The Quaker crews, at present coached by Joe Wright, the famous Canadian coach and owner, are badly in need of a capable man as assistant. The deficiency is well on the way to being repaired by the signing of John Hoyle, one of the best posted rowing men in America, and for many years an assistant to the greatest coach of them all, Charley Courtney of Cornell.

Hoyle got into communication with the Penn authorities and offered his services as an aid to Coach Wright. The matter is now understood to be under advisement and probably will not be acted upon until the athletic association meets after the close of the football season. If Wright conceded that he needs the help of a man of Hoyle's stamp the former Cornell tutor will be given the post.

M'LEAN OF THE TIGERS ONE OF THE BEST TACKLES OF THE SEASON



"Talk about your tackles! Show me one who has anything on McLean of the Tigers," said a veteran footballer who had watched the work of the big Princetonian in the game with Lafayette recently. "Why, that boy is a demon. He is here and there and everywhere. McLean is easily the best tackle in the East this season, bar none," continued the veteran. "In the game with Lafayette he made more down field tackles than did the ends. He should be placed on every All American eleven this fall. McLean will be the big Tiger man for Yale and Harvard to watch," concluded the old timer. Photo shows McLean ready to jump at his opponent.

SHORTER TRAINING TRIPS TO BE POLICY NEXT SEASON

Major Leaguers Believe Three Weeks Long Enough to Put Men in Condition.

New York, Oct. 26.—The Yankees are going to have a short training trip next spring. "Smiling" William Donovan, the guiding star of the Col. Ruppert-Capt. Huston outfit, announced yesterday afternoon that the pitchers—about fifteen or more—and the many recruit members of his flock will not report to the training camp at Macon until March 5. The regular members, such as Baker, Gilbooley, Magee, Pipp and Maisei, will not arrive in the South until one week later, giving them about fourteen days in the camp.

Donovan, like Hughie Jennings of the Detroit Tigers, is now fully convinced that a short training trip in the warm climate of the sunny South is as beneficial as a long one of four or five weeks' endurance. Furthermore, the leader of the Yankees is of the opinion that a player, young or old, should be able to iron the kinks out of his arms and legs in two weeks and be in good physical condition when the club pulls stakes.

Long training trips in the South and out on the Coast may be abandoned by all the sixteen clubs in the two major leagues next season. Last many of the Brooklyn Robins did not reach Dayton until late in March. But in spite of this, these players were in just as good condition as the other members of the club when the team got back to Ebbets Field for the games with the Yankees.

PRINCETON CAN'T USE MOORE FOR DARTMOUTH GAME

Princeton, Oct. 26.—From present indications Princeton will not have the services of Myre, Haas and Latrobe in the Dartmouth game on Saturday. Keene Fitzpatrick, the trainer, refused to allow "Billy" Moore, the varsity half back, to get into the scrimmage, which John Rush, the head coach, announced as the last before the game with the Green team. After the practice Rush said he would not use Moore on Saturday. Latrobe has not been out in tugs for almost a week, and there is no possibility of his playing. Halsey was at the right tackle position, and is almost certain to start in the game Saturday. Halsey charges strongly and gets through the line quickly, but is not a fast runner, and has difficulty in stopping the end plays. McGraw was at the other tackle position in McLean's place.

"Hold that ball" was the slogan of the coaches in yesterday's practice, and the Tiger backs had these words ringing in their ears every time they got their hands on the ball. Consequently there were few fumbles. The varsity became more accustomed to the Dartmouth formations and managed to hold the scrub eleven in check.

WRAY OF PENN TEAM ONE OF BEST CENTERS OF PRESENT SEASON

New York, Oct. 26.—Wray, of the University of Pennsylvania team, has come to the front as one of the best centers of the season, and now there are at least four in that class—Wray, Gennert, of Princeton; Peck, of Pittsburgh; and McEwan, of the Army. As a roving centre none is more active or useful than Wray, but Gennert comes near being the most accurate and dependable passer of the lot. The Tigers' kicking game is strong and the kickers don't have to worry about the ball coming back to them just right.

Folwell, the Penn coach, writes to a friend in Pittsburgh that he thinks his team has an even chance to beat Warner's Juggernaut next Saturday. Warner comes this as meaning that Folwell expects to win, and is putting in extra ticks getting his team on edge for the melee.

LIGHTNING SHOTS AT SPORTING TARGETS

CALDWELL SORRY NOW

Ray Caldwell, the New York American pitcher who deserted the club last season and was suspended for the balance of the campaign, is trying for reinstatement now. Caldwell was in New York recently. He told friends he was sorry for his past conduct and that he intended to go south next season prepared to fight for a berth on the twirling staff.

Caldwell, as a result of his failure to keep away from the amber fluid, was suspended for two and a half months and lost a large slice of salary. His suspension ended with the close of the season and as his conduct cost him several thousand dollars the club officials hope he has learned a lesson. When right Caldwell is regarded as one of the greatest pitchers in the American league. He seems to have everything but common sense. His war time contract, said to call for \$8,000 a year, has one more year to run.

DILLON JILTS MCCOY

At McCoy will probably claim Jack Dillon is afraid to meet him. The Hoosier Bearcat refused to keep his engagement to battle McCoy next Tuesday night in Brooklyn. Dillon claims he hurt his hand and could barely get through the recent Williams and Levinsky bouts. Those who have seen McCoy in action will indulge in a round of chuckles at the thought of Dillon fearing him.

Capt. Clary and two other members of the Cornell baseball squad have been declared ineligible because they took part in a game for which admission was charged. Perhaps the game

was so bad it was a crime to charge admission.

The Red Sox, who were supposed to be fined for their barnstorming tour, will be all broken up by that reprimand Ban Johnson threatens to give them. That is if they ever hear about it.

Glenn Warner fell in soft when he got that job coaching the University of Pittsburgh football players. They induced him to tear up his contract, which has two years more to run, and sign another calling for four years of service.

The reason for that disastrous showing of the Syracuse eleven against Pittsburgh last Saturday is out. It is said there is dissension in the team. There was a scrap over the captaincy last winter and two of the line stars are not on speaking terms this season. The coach probably spoke frequently to both of them after the Pittsburgh massacre.

The baseball pass, which was used with such great success when Bob Folwell coached the Washington and Jefferson football eleven, will be the principal weapon of attack for the Pennsylvania eleven in the game against Pittsburgh Saturday.

There is a report that Young Rector will not be able to make weight for the bout in which he is scheduled to oppose Young McAuliffe here November 1. It will be a disappointment to the fans if Rector is not selected as McAuliffe's opponent. Rector is anxious to display his wares here again and will make any reasonable concession, it is believed.

CALLAHAN BOOKED FOR TINKER'S JOB AS CUB MANAGER

New York, Oct. 26.—It is being intimated on apparently very good authority that important changes involving the Pittsburgh and Chicago National League clubs are about to be made. These rumors are to the effect that when the 1917 season begins Jimmy Callahan, now manager of the Pirates, will be at the helm for the Chicago club and that Joe Tinker, present manager of the Cubs, will be without a job.

It is well known in baseball circles that Callahan and Barney Dreyfuss almost reached the parting point last summer through an act of Callahan's and that Dreyfuss is pretty certain to be looking for a new manager. It is not believed Callahan is on the Pittsburgh reserve list, although his contract is said to call for another year of service in Pittsburgh.

Callahan had a fairly good year in Pittsburgh and has improved the Pirates to some extent, but his differences with Dreyfuss, it is said, are sufficient to cause the owner of the club to seek a change.

Most men intimate with the affairs of the Pirates believe Fred Clarke will head the team next year. The former manager of the Pirates has not said anything in regard to the rumor. He repeatedly has stated that he is through with the game.

Chick Frazer, veteran scout for the Pirates and old-time pitcher, also has been mentioned as a probable successor to Callahan. A change such as this suggested, which would take Callahan back to Chicago, probably would be welcomed by Callahan. He is well liked in Chicago.

Probably no more popular man ever led a baseball club in that city. And a man so thoroughly efficient in team building and in leading his players to victory would be a most welcome figure in the ranks of the Cubs. Callahan's family lives in Chicago and his home is there.

Stockholders of the Cubs are said to be crying loudly over the payroll of the Cubs, and Owner Weeghman is reported to be leading an attack on following a year in which Joe Tinker wrecked the Cubs and paid out money by the barrel for youthful players who have done very little. The stockholders are believed to be making a demand for a slash in Tinker's salary, and it is thought certain Weeghman will attempt to pare some when Tinker shows up to sign the papers again.

Tinker is like the average man—he wants all the money he can get. So it is probable he will raise a rumpus, and then, if things can be adjusted, it will be Weeghman's cue to drop Tinker and sign Callahan for leadership of the club.

This deal is not expected to be mentioned until the National League negotiates a new contract with Tinker. The New Jersey boy is one of the best all-round athletes that Poly has had for some time and he will be a welcome addition to the squad.

Two Stars Out For Rensselaer Poly Squad

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Rensselaer Poly football squad was further strengthened by the appearance of Clarence Higbee and "Don" Patterson on the field yesterday.

The former was "mustered" out of the Second Regiment Tuesday and is in fine trim from his training on the border. The New Jersey boy is one of the best all-round athletes that Poly has had for some time and he will be a welcome addition to the squad.

"Don" Patterson, who has been out of the game for two years, is working out in the back field and is rapidly rounding out. He was one of Hobart's star backs before he came to the Institute, and played on their "championship" team of a few years ago.

Both players are expected to be in uniform and it would not be surprising if they appeared on the field in the game with Union, November 4. Coach Reed is working his squad hard with that date in view, and sunrise sees 41 men out for the "dawn practice" which he has recently inaugurated with such good effect.

YALE TO DEPEND ON BACKFIELD TO BEAT W.&J. TEAM

New Haven, Oct. 26.—Halfback Bob Bingham returned to the Yale eleven yesterday after a four days' layoff and showed his best line plunging form of the season. The varsity scored three touchdowns against the scrubs during the 30-minute scrimmage bout, Bingham taking the ball across for two, the first in a 30-yard run, in which he broke into an open field, dodged three tacklers and scored. He smashed through the center for eight yards in making the second tally, after the varsity had taken the ball 20 yards in gains averaging 10 yards, a 15-yard end run by Harry Le Gore, and a 30-yard center plunge by Fullback Jim Braden, featuring the advance.

End Rush Comerford seized a fumble by Quarterback Dwyer of the scrubs and raced 70 yards for the third touchdown. Braden succeeded Jacques at fullback and Gates, who has been playing left end, went to right tackle, replacing Baldrige, while Substitute Moseley was assigned left end. It is probable that Jacques and Baldrige will return to the eleven for Saturday's game.

With the Yale rush line badly crippled by illness and injury, the Yale coaches rely on their backfield to outscore Washington and Jefferson and, for the sake of effective team play, Le Gore and Jacques will start the game.

The return of Quarterback Traver Smith has quieted fears that he might be unable to return to the eleven this week. Because of the recent injury to Chester La Roche, the veteran Howell Van Nostrand will replace Smith, should the latter's recent injury compel him to retire. There is little doubt that both Smith and Van Nostrand will be used during the Washington and Jefferson game. For the Yale backfield to make good as a reserve center rush and there is no longer doubt of his selection to that position next Saturday.

The companion guards, Captain Cupid Black and Galt, will be compelled to play the game wearing heavy bandages, because of recent injuries to the ankle and wrist, respectively. Yale will entrust the goal kicking following touchdowns to End Rush Charley Comerford for the present. Le Gore, Gates and Captain Black have all made unexpected failures in this department of play since the season opened.

BRIDGEPORT HIGH TO PLAY WATERBURY HERE

The Bridgeport High school football eleven and Crosby High team of Waterbury will meet at Newfield park Saturday afternoon. Capt. Porter of the local team is expected to return to the game and Nelson will be at end. The contest will start at 3:30 p. m.

BUSINESS MEN TAKE EXERCISE AT Y. M. C. A.

Medicine ball throwing, volley ball, basketball and calisthenic exercises constitute a part of the program of the business men's gymnasium class at the Y. M. C. A. The class has been in full swing for one week and the men are rounding into condition. Hitherto unknown muscles were discovered, principally by new members who had not indulged in these youthful exercises for some time.

However, this soreness is fast disappearing and the anticipation is that great benefit will come from the exercises. Those members who have not put an appearance as yet are urged to attend the next session.

FUND FOR SMITH COLLEGE

Northampton, Mass., Oct. 26.—The establishment of a professorship fund of \$50,000 at Smith College by Mr. and Mrs. David B. Child, of Cincinnati, O., and Pasadena, Cal., was announced by President Marion L. Burton, of the college today.

Vance C. McCormick of the Democratic National Committee, announced that President Wilson has accepted an invitation for luncheon on Nov. 2 in New York as the guest of the National Business Men's League.

The Original Turkish Blend

20 for 15¢

FATIMA

A Sensible Cigarette

PENN STUDENTS WILL GIVE TEAM SEND-OFF

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—A big send-off is planned for tonight when the Penn team will depart for Pittsburgh to meet the Panthers in that city on Saturday. What Coach Bob Folwell regarded as the most satisfactory practice of the season was held on Franklin Field yesterday afternoon. In a drill lasting half an hour the varsity team battled the ball without one fumble. The punting of Ben and Quigley measured up to their best previous efforts.

Charley Henning, the guard who was operated upon for appendicitis, was out on the field in uniform this afternoon. Henning expresses eagerness to get into Saturday's game, but Folwell told him to rest for another week.

DR. HOBLITZEL IS 28 TO-DAY

Dr. Richard Hoblitzel, D.D.S., is the name and title he travels under during the geld months, although when the weather is warmer he is known as "Dick" or "Hobby," while first basing for the Red Sox. Like Dr. Frederick Anderson of the Giants, who is a North Carolina "tooth dentist" during the Hot Stove League season, Hoblitzel is an expert practitioner of the "painless" art. He finds baseball more to his liking, however, than extracting and filling the molars of a thankless populace.

Hobby was born in Parkersburg, W. Va., in 1907. In the intervals of studying dentistry he played professional ball in Reading and Wheeling, and in 1908 the Stogies sold the big first sacker to Cincinnati for \$2,700. Hobby became the regular first baseman of the Reds almost from the day he joined the club, and in 1909, his first full year in the majors, he batted .308. In 1914 he batted so poorly that Cincinnati turned him adrift, every major club in the National League having waived claim on him. It looked as if Hobby's major league days were over, when Bill Carrigan, who needed a first sacker, decided to give the cast-off a trial. The dentist hadn't been able to get along with Herzog, and that was probably responsible for his poor work. In any event, he had no sooner put on a Boston uniform than he seemed to be a new man. He covered first with great skill, and during the remainder of the 1914 season batted .319 in 68 games, whereas he had batted only .210 for Cincinnati. The change of air certainly did Hobby good. In 1915 he batted .283, and this year his average fell off to .262. Hobby is a clever felder and his work is quite up to the average of big league first basing, although not of a sensational character.

Carpentier's Manager Slain in War

If Georges Carpentier emerges unscathed from the war he will have to get a new manager, for, according to reports, M. Descamps has been slain "somewhere in France." Englishmen and Americans used to laugh at Descamps, who was an excitable little Frenchman. Descamps fairly worshipped Carpentier. The handsome boxer was his idol, his king, almost his god, and not merely a meal-ticket. If Georges got a beating it hurt Descamps more than it did Carpentier, and when the French champion was victorious, Descamps was always the first to fall into his arms and kiss him. No father ever adored a son more than Descamps loved Carpentier. His public manifestations of affection seemed absurd and ridiculous to Anglo-Saxon eyes—but when it came to the test M. Descamps was willing to die for his country? Now can you laugh at him?

TANNEHILL A PILOT.

Old Lee Tannehill, for many years an infielder with the White Sox, finds it difficult to give up the old game. Leeford slipped back into the minors several years ago. This year he was pasted with the South Bend club of the Central League, and acted as manager during the latter part of the season. Tanny was born in Dayton, Ky., thirty-six years ago to-day. In his long career he has been in the majors in the footsteps of his older brother, Jesse, who was also a star in the big show for a number of annals. Lee played in Richmond, Selma, Ala., Minneapolis, Colorado Springs and Louisville prior to joining Comiskey's crew in 1903. He started as a shortstop, but later was used more frequently at third, although at times he played all the infield positions. His stick work was rather poor, but in that respect he only qualified for membership in a club celebrated as the "hitless wonders." Lee was on the Comiskey pay roll for ten years.

ANNIVERSARIES OF RING BATTLES

1830—Deaf Burke defeated Bob Hampson in 45 minutes at Hampden Common, Eng. This bout affords an early illustration of the poor picking shown by champions in picking candidates for pugilistic honors. Jim Corbett's enthusiasm over Tom Crowder, the big Englishman who was proved to be an easy mark for all the scrappers, was no greater than the admiration of Tom Spring for Bob Hampson. Spring, the greatest champion of that period, retired undefeated in 1874. Spring had been the protégé of Tom Cribb—one case in which a champion picked a live one—and when he quit the ring he began to look about for a young fellow he could develop into a champ. Hampson, a Liverpool youth, looked mighty good to old Tom, and under Spring's careful handling, Hampson was soon ready to challenge Deaf Burke, the leading candidate for the heavyweight honors. On the strength of Spring's judgment, Bob was a favorite in the betting, but he didn't have a chance with the Deaf 'Un, which won as he pleased.

C. L. U. VOTES NOT TO GO ON RECORD FOR ANY PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE

Following out the policy of keeping labor out of partisan politics, the Central Labor union voted last night not to go on record as favoring any candidate for the presidency. Some of the Central Labor unions of the state have endorsed President Wilson. The union voted to hold a mass meeting next Sunday at the Plaza theatre.

Five delegates of the commission from the Danish West Indies, who have been summoned to Copenhagen to discuss the sale of the islands to the United States arrived at New York from San Juan.

JACK DILLON WILL WORK HARD FOR GIBBONS ENCOUNTER

New York, Oct. 26.—Jack Dillon is very much in earnest about that little tiff with Gibbons which is to take place at St. Paul on the night of Nov. 10. He packed up his Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes yesterday afternoon and made straight for Indianapolis, where he will begin preparations for the astounding one of St. Paul.

Jack will stay at his home camp until a week before the big bout and then he will move on to St. Paul to "ship off his weight." He has no fear of being weak because of the low poundage that he will be required to make. He said he could make 163 without drying out in the least.

Dillon brought Jack Fisher along to boss the job of getting down to that 163 in good style. Fisher prepared Dillon for Moran, and Francis Charles is generous enough to say that Fisher made a pretty good job of it.

HARKNESS AUTO RACE TO HAVE 27 OF BEST DRIVERS

New York, Oct. 26.—Entries have closed for the hundred mile Harkness Gold-Trophy Race, with twenty-seven cars and drivers nominated to face the starter at Sheepshead Bay Speedway, Saturday afternoon. In addition to the magnificent gold trophy, of which Harry S. Harkness is the donor, this race carries a purse of \$10,000 and cash bonuses for individual lap leaders. A fifty-mile race for non-place winners to follow will enable the second string men and any of the stars that failed in the main event, to recoup their fortunes.

Practice yesterday afternoon showed that the drivers were getting ready for terrific pace. Dario Resta, who must defend his championship honors in Saturday's race, was clocked for several laps when he travelled at a speed of 112 miles an hour. Rickenbacker was satisfied to tear around at a 106 mile speed. The list of entrants for the Harkness Gold Trophy race are: Peugeot, De Palma; Peugeot, Rosta; Peugeot, Atken; Peugeot, Wilcox; Maxwell, Rickenbacker; Maxwell, Henderson; Premier, Lewis; Premier, Galvin; Duesenberg, Devin; Duesenberg, Milton; Duesenberg, De Vore; De Lage, De Vigne; De Lage, Le Cain; Crawford, Kier; Crawford, Chandler; Crawford, D'Alene; Hoskins, Hughes; Hudson, Vail; Ogren, Burt; Ogren, Henning; Adams Special, Adams; Benedict Special, Benedict; Weightman Special, Weightman; Duesenberg, George Buzane; Lente Special, R. Otis Lente, Jr.; Olson, McBride; Olson, Watson.